

MAGLEAN

MAGAZINE



CHRISTMAS - 1913



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MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE

Vol XXVII

Toronto, December, 1913

No. 7

The Fighting Denisons

A Military Instinct that Runs in the Blood of Five Generations

By JAMES GRANVILLE FLEMING

"While presently a Toronto family, the Denisons have been in prominence in the military life of Canada since the latter half of the nineteenth century. Their name is as old as the country. The story of their establishment here is the story of Upper Canada and their remarkable record of military achievements is unique in Canadian history. The family strongly maintains the tradition of the sword, which reached a high water mark last month with the publication of the discoloured account of the famous but not fairly of Sara Rennie. Next month the subject will be a notable Quebec family—The Rides."

government was established but the Denisons did not proceed beyond Kingston, the last settlement of any importance on the west coast. Here they took up their residence for two or three years.

All this point in the family history occurred the accident, to which must be traced the establishment of the Denisons in Toronto. That their future residence in Canada lay on a line was accidental, for John Denison had already become greatly loved of the country and had come up his mind to pick up and return to his old home in England. Before doing so he decided to go to Newark, there to tell his friends Rennie and Russell of his intention and bid them farewell.

When the Governor heard of his desire to leave Canada, he expressed regret. Settlers of the Denison type, blessed with means of their own and strong personalities, were few enough and to lose one of them in those early days was a serious matter. Recalled up by Peter Russell he urged John Denison to remain in Canada.

"Come with me," said he, "to the new town which we are going to establish on the north side of the lake. We are going to name the Government after three and build a new town settlement. We will be all together and life will be more pleasant. Make us your name to stay and help to build up the new capital of Upper Canada—the town of York."

"Delish," exclaimed Denison, "would you expect a Yorkshireman like me to live in a place called Delish?"

"Well, then," replied the Governor, "you name it as you like. I have a new name. Rennie is Canada and we'll change the new capital from Delish to the name you prefer on it."

"The first name," said Mr. Denison, "Call it York. I said I was going to York and if you will call the new place York, I will be willing to go there and settle."

As it generally known, York was the name which Governor Rennie selected for the town and, while it was retained as having been bestowed in honor of the Duke of York, as a matter of fact it owed its destination to the offer made by the Governor to John Denison. The Yorkshire name was extended to meet the needs of other points in and around early Toronto. The reality of which it became the capital was called York and there was also a York town ship created. York is not and most of the city, the River and the Denison name and the knowledge of Whigs, Tories, Tories and Whigs and Whigs all mixed in the same way.

The Denison moved up the lake from Kingston to York in 1795 and were the first family to be settled in Castle Frank. This famous house, built on the official residence of Governor Rennie was probably never regularly occupied by him. The Denison remained in it until they were last seen ready for occupancy, when they moved into York. In that year, which was destined to become perhaps the most celebrated military field in Canada took up its abode in Toronto where some of its members have ever since lived.

The ancestral tree of the Denisons, of which there are only three families in the world, grew into a wide branch and a handsome shape. But as the 19th century of the Denison family was on the rise of kings and princes however, the Denison family, or two generations later, had arrived, there is no tradition of being into any detail the making the reputation of the family. The distinguished Toronto branch of which Colonel George F. Denison is now the head, originated with George



MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE

Donovan K.C., is now a leading barrister in Toronto and a member of the faculty of the Law School at Osgoode Hall.

While sons, Lauch, Colonel (Retired) Donavan and Lord (Retired) Robert Donavan, both families and their descendants still live in various parts of Canada, it was through Colonel George T. Donavan III that the full force of the military spirit of the family was transmitted to the third generation. The Colonel was the father of eight sons. Of them, six died in early youth and two passed away later in life after young active service of the regiment. His three sons remain on an island and the other a resident was a notable period for our family.

Colonel George T. Donavan III entered the Governor-General's Body Guard in 1855 and rose to be its commanding officer in 1887. He was on active service during the Fenian Raid and commanded the column on the Niagara River. He also acted as a soldier in the North-West Rebellion. In 1897 he was made a full colonel.

His brother, Frederick C. Donavan, also rose to the command of the Body Guard and in 1870, during the Red River Rebellion, acted as A. B. C. to Lord Wolcott. It was through this connection with the Canadian British allies that he was selected in 1884 to command the Canadian contingent in the Nile Campaign. As a consequence of his service in this connection he was made a C.M.G. and was decorated with the Khedive's Star.

Henry, the third member of the family, did not enter the military but Charles, the fourth son, followed his father's footsteps in the Body Guard. He served in the Fenian Raid as a member of the Upper Canada Column and was on active service in the North-West Rebellion. In 1884 he was attached to the 1st Canadian Regiment of the Corps with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Subsequently he commanded the First Cavalry Brigade Western Canadian Mounted.

John, the next son, joined the family custom by substituting the navy for the land service. He was a leading member of the family and a member of the family.



GEORGE T. DONAVAN III, 1870-1900, who was the family custom by substituting the navy for the land service.

John, the next son, joined the family custom by substituting the navy for the land service. He was a leading member of the family and a member of the family.



FCG. FREDERICK DONAVAN, C.M.G. These Soldier Brothers

Stephen, the seventh son, has made the military life his profession. While the other members of the family have all been active soldiers he has gone into the permanent force. After studying as a young man at the Royal Military College, Kingston, he joined the First Madras Infantry Regiment as second lieutenant and was promoted in due course to the rank of major. He then transferred his services to the Royal Canadian Regiment and rose to the command in 1903. During the South African War he saw considerable active service, being A.D.C. to Lord Roberts. As a consequence of his services he was created a C.M.G. and was decorated with the Queen's Medal and four clasps. He is now a full colonel and is in command of the Infantry District of Montreal.

Stephen Donavan, the youngest son, did not live long enough to attain the customary family rank. He served through the Nile Campaign as captain on the staff of his brother Paul. The following year he advanced a position on the Gulf Coast, but being terribly wounded, died on the way. So of the eight sons of Colonel George Taylor Donavan II, five have been soldiers on land and one has served in service on the sea.

The fourth generation has the best representation in military affairs, though its members are for the most part too youthful to have attained the rank of their fathers. George T. Donavan IV, followed the family tradition and entered the Body Guard of which he rose to be major. Another son, Garret Wakeley Donavan, joined the Royal Canadian Mounted and has been stationed for some years in India, being now a captain. In England the eldest son of Lord-Col. Charles Donavan is a member of the Body Guard, while Edmund Donavan's only son is in the British Army.

It may not be a coincidence, however, that military activities have absorbed all the members of the Donavan family. During the first descent from old John Donavan to George T. Donavan III, the four representatives of the family from father to son, while they have undoubtedly been



DONAVAN VILLA.

The spacious, park-like estate of Colonel George T. Donavan III, in Toronto.

been a great deal of attention to military affairs, are not typical of a very solid and substantial citizenship. They have been landed gentlemen, country land, devoted agricultural operations, living in houses surrounded by parks after the manner of English squares and always respecting the dignity of the family name.

John Donavan was evidently a fine example of the old-time country gentleman. He lived on Dundas Street where he had 200 acres of land. In spite of his friendship with members of the Government, he never obtained as much of land without paying for it, a trait which has always been noticeable among the Donavans. As a family, they have never sought favour but have been quite independent.

George Taylor Donavan I inherited considerable property from his father and also was rich because of estate and with his wife, Esther (Scott) Leppert, only child of Captain Richard Leppert, a distinguished United Empire Loyalist. He added to his property during his lifetime and was respected

to own 300 acres of land in Toronto, besides over 1,000 acres in six townships, having about one hundred houses on his property. At the time of his death in 1853 his will was probated for £250,000, the largest estate which had been drawn up to that time in Upper Canada, representing a value of nearly a million dollars.

George Taylor Donavan II became a lawyer, a profession which has since recently been followed by several members of the family. His education was, however, more towards agriculture and when he was in the army he took more delight in farming his hundred acres of land and in driving his horses than in pleading cases in the courts. Of his sons, two followed him in the legal profession, George Taylor Donavan III and Frederick. Clarence took up banking and now occupies an important position in the Standard Bank.

The independent attitude of the Donavans was invariably permanent and partly because they have been in the line of accepting public positions. Though they have been men with a very determined way about them, they have never

used their willpower to obtain what Lord Robert Tiel Donavan was the only member of the family who ever attained Parliament and, if one accepts the survey which three generations of George Taylor Donavans entered in silence at the city of Toronto that is about the extent of their pursuit of public office. It was only by a most complete education that the present colonel of the family, Colonel Donavan, was able to take up this work in 1917 and in his moderation the desire of the most active with the view of independence of spirit. He was ranked 1st of his name to hold a public office.

So for the well-known members of the family, Colonel Donavan is one of Canada's most prominent citizens. A man of strong opinions and deeply-founded convictions, he has naturally been the object of much criticism. So one can advocate a course of national importance without making himself a mark for the attack of those who do not see eye to eye with him. In advocating a thorough-going imperialism, Colonel Donavan has won support in the feelings of a good many people, who were not

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President A. B. McKinnis, Ballouville University, Stauffer



Dr. Major Chalmers of Dalhousie University

St. John Sherbrooke, the Lieutenant Governor, occupied the post of Chalmers, Kene, and for a period collected the cash there. This money was retained by the government of Nova Scotia and remained idle until in 1815, Lord Dalhousie, with the consent of the Council, proposed that it should be used to fund an institution of learning, open to all occupations and all sorts of religion. This proposal was approved by the Prince of Wales and the original Dalhousie College was founded during 1818-1820.

Strangely it was, for seventeen years after this, the building remained almost a stage long taken to start operations. Two or three attempts were made, both by the British Government and the Board of Governors in effect a union with King's College, but without result. We now come to the year 1834. In this year an edifice was agreed and construction was given to the old building for six years when it was again closed.

When the Old Kirk Got in

"Not until 1837 did Dalhousie again come to life. It was then recognized under an Act which empowered the Board of Governors to grant to any body of Christians or any individual or number of individuals the privilege of nominating a representative to the board and a professor, one way chair in the college supported by them to the extent of twelve hundred dollars a year. In consequence of this provision, the Presbyterian Church came into control of the college, but since then their interest has been withdrawn and except for the existence of one chair they have no connection at all with Dalhousie."

"In the early sixties the needs of the university grew to such an extent that a new wing was needed. This was nothing more than a small addition to the old building, but it was only in 1861, that it was only then that it was really the university of the Church of England and this was to require students to subscribe to the Thirty-nine Articles, before they could be admitted. I was an Anglican myself, but I am sympathetic with those who objected to the imposition of these limits and obtained for a new university that would be open to all."

"Dalhousie, since its foundation to a rather progressive model. In 1874 a public law gave students scholars under



Prof. Walter Murray of the University of Saskatchewan

to full back upon the situation was serious. In the emergency, the University found a friend in the late George Munro of New York, who was known so fame as the founder of the *Scottish Review*. As a matter of fact Mr. Munro was a brother-in-law of John Forrest, the president. Dr. Forrest told Mr. Munro about the needs of Dalhousie and explained how much they stood in need of additional capable professors. "If you can find the men, I'll find the money," said Mr. Munro and he was so good as his word. He gave \$480,000, founded

half a dozen professorships and undoubtedly set the pace in Canada for large gifts by wealthy men to educational institutions.

"With the impetus given by Mr. Munro, Dalhousie progressed astonishingly up to a few years ago, when the necessity for further expansion again made itself felt. The general property of the city was desired inadequately to meet the anticipated growth and a fine estate of four acres situated on the edge of the North West Arm was purchased. Plans were then made for the gradual transfer of the University to the new site and to finance the undertaking a widespread campaign was conducted in 1912. This was the first time Dalhousie, even as possible in the general public, it had its successful friends outside its own circle of alumni. But the business men of Halifax, appreciating the value in their midst of a university with Dalhousie's reputation and realizing the need it was to the city, gave happily and abundantly to the occasion, and so raised \$480,000.

Halifax's Early Georgian Architecture

"My purpose is plan for a residential college. All present day students have to board in the city, but we want to make the whole town of the new university residential. I would gladly see dormitory halls established so that our students might have the advantages of home and religious influences, coupled with the freedom of an independent educational environment. Perhaps that will come in time. Meanwhile we are proceeding with the erection of our first building, which will be devoted to science. Next we will build a library and then go ahead with the arts school. By degrees we will carry all our activities, with the exception of the professional schools, to the new property. The latter will continue here in order to be in touch with the hospitals, law courts, etc."

"Of course all our buildings have been planned and located in advance. We are building on a large scale to accommodate all possible expansion for many years. The style of architecture is Early Georgian to be in keeping with the general style of the best Halifax buildings. We are using native stone and have in adequate purity and grandeur without much ornamentation, which would be out of place in an old and able to meet. Our board has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Frank Dutton, the official architect of the University of Toronto, to act as our consulting architect."

"While Dalhousie has been hampered ever since its establishment by a variety of conflicting influences, but has just made a lease for itself through the achievement of its graduates. The list of Dalhousians who occupy prominent positions in all our American universities is long and includes no fewer than five heads of colleges."

"This makes it probable to two names. The first was the great first had in giving up while now in 801 St. Anne and the second was the pure they set. In the original plan there were at least three—John Jackson, professor of science, Charles MacDonald, professor of medicine,



Frank Gault Schoenewald, a geologist, University Professor, and geologist of Dalhousie

and with others. Dalhousie, as it brought its first community, as it could at all times be a public institution, and such a step as to be taken to maintain proper standards. However, thanks to the strong personality of these two old professors, (and one a well-known and capital institution.)

"Dalhousie, we started purely as an arts college, but through force of circumstances it has been compelled to accommodate the spectrum of various professional schools as well. First came the law school in the eighties. Two years ago we were forced to take on the medical school. This had been established some time back as a proprietary institution, but the increasing demands for scientific laboratories and equipment required us

Old Charter and School

"Professors MacDonald and Jackson previously, or old Chalmers and Jackson as they were familiarly called, gave a hint to give graduate up to 1880. They had done certain students and lived up to their school was given. Whereas in the delivery still reflect educational



181-183 South Building at Dalhousie University

SCRUB

The Club
That Knocked
Half the Rub
Out of SCRUB



The Younger Son

By ALAN SULLIVAN

Editor's Note—The storm of the well known Canadian writer, whose book last December, "I Remember This," met with such a satisfactory reception, will be continued in the following sketch, the hero of, that it has a very unusual touch. It perhaps one of those incidents in the life of Canada, and, indeed, of many countries where "I paid blood" has turned the issue that something more than a victory is needed in a new country. The same old tale has had a more frequent repetition for at fifteen years ago. People in Great Britain are now learning more of the experience in success in Canada. The delightful story is one of the many in a new book just out, entitled, "Outlets and Other Things" will be given permission of the publisher, J. M. Dent & Co.

I SAW him first when I glanced down through the foliage of the woods a pale, long, thin, hollow face, lips faded, and glaucous but unassuming eyes. He walked warily like through the woods, giving me a glimpse of detachment from heart and body. These moved warily and warily in the vapour that rose from a repetition of something only and endless — and above them apparently floated the face. Something drew his gaze to mine and he stopped, and, suddenly I became aware of him. We were searching — not really, but with a distant, distant eagerness that needed no language to express it. He knew it when a deep, thoughtful stare, during which his dark eyes began to move, suddenly glancing warily away but when he saw me, he said, "I am quite understand. Don't you see that you do? I've no business to be here — it would be ridiculous — it was not —" The thread broke off with a sudden precision of himself, no more caring of his whole individuality or my relations.

"Very good!" I did understand, and I turned the answer back to him. He made it deftly, moved a little to let another look crowd past between himself and the distance, then he explained me again — "Of course, it's not as you live, but if you are on such a height I would like to speak. One must not get the chance very often, and I've got to get on with this reason alone."

I took a strange liking to him for that — the definite kind of a man in a well-made, dark, and a white dress, from the face and better beauty, so I moved away reluctantly, but anything happening and anything should happen the matter, this subtle bridge of the gulf between the world's gaze and the passionate desire.

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Daily Memory Exercise

How to Keep the Mind Fit by Working Deliberately Wound Time

TO LEARN by heart all the four books of the "Bible of Home," containing three thousand well-written lines, would a somewhat formidable undertaking. Yet, Mr. Arnold, married in the London Daily Mail tells us that this is what he has done by utilizing the half-hour while dressing every morning for some years, and has in result a complete mastery of it that he could have anticipated otherwise. He learns from ten to twenty lines while dressing, and the rest of the hour is taken up by repetition of lines learned before. The recipe follows:

"I have said, in this way, the half-hour or so devoted to bed, dressing, and dressing every morning for some years. I have learned something or other by heart, and there seems to be some sort of helpful influence on the publishing processes now goes through which acts on the brain and makes it easier to recall it than at other times. And perhaps the morning discipline has something to do with it too. I have never tried learning anything by heart without a good night's sleep, and feel it would be too much of an effort. Besides a woman and a quarter is not long enough to learn anything new. But at the beginning of the day, whenever the effort may be it is a pleasant one, provided one is interested in what one is learning."

"It is of no use to learn something by heart, just for the sake of it, although there is some satisfaction in finishing a thing off completely. There are several sides of Home, for instance, which I do not particularly want to remember, although the great majority of them I do, which was the reason why I learned them. That it was well worth while adding the few to the master for the sake of the satisfaction of having got hold of them all."

"There is nobody who would get by the better of for learning certain things by heart, and there are some things that can only be learned by heart. You can not master them in any other way, or, at least, you can not remember them in such useful passages. The multiplication table is the best instance of this. It would be possible to master and use simple addition every time you wanted to do so, but, unfortunately, the trouble goes through in early months to get anything to be 'brought into service' implies the effort makes the effort unnecessary. One would think that might be done during the daily process of dressing would be in itself one's multiplication table now, up to three times twenty. To practice this would save a large amount of time and trouble to those who are constantly dealing with figures. And I should think it would not be difficult to suggest other matters of calculation which could be employed in a similar way."

"My own taste and requirements being of a different nature, I am more now of the pleasure to be gained from

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What's your year home!
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See you here too, should be
So far go to (please) spend!
He can speak so well to me
Never more I want to see
Pete's Demeanor

Don't you "dinner" out! You spent!
Why? I ask who would have been
He just said "a" well so speak,
Only point for the day!
"You no girls out to pay,
I just first does boy did a week!"

O' long hair, you "dinner" out!
I am going to see it you,
Pete's Demeanor

The Duke is a very natural. He takes
what happens, sometimes and the
latter end of an American winter will
show. He makes a little lady with her
wife and children out of the front on
his stand, or when he takes his trip
into the country, and, for lack of
people to play in, play in the sea and
the wind and the sun.

A Duke has a most fresh and
vibrant home. His gallery of portraits,
lenses and books, are showing and
showing in the background. He is a
climber of the American.

The Duke is a very natural. He takes
what happens, sometimes and the
latter end of an American winter will
show. He makes a little lady with her
wife and children out of the front on
his stand, or when he takes his trip
into the country, and, for lack of
people to play in, play in the sea and
the wind and the sun.

New, there is just one more point I
want to make. The Duke is a very
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lady with her wife and children out of
the front on his stand, or when he
takes his trip into the country, and,
for lack of people to play in, play in
the sea and the wind and the sun.

"Folklore, he makes me work."
He is not a "dinner" out!

The Duke is a very natural. He takes
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latter end of an American winter will
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Here is our Duke's Anglo-English

Pete's Demeanor

Where on (dinner) out! You spent!
Why? I ask who would have been
He just said "a" well so speak,
Only point for the day!
"You no girls out to pay,
I just first does boy did a week!"

O' long hair, you "dinner" out!
I am going to see it you,
Pete's Demeanor

The Duke is a very natural. He takes
what happens, sometimes and the
latter end of an American winter will
show. He makes a little lady with her
wife and children out of the front on
his stand, or when he takes his trip
into the country, and, for lack of
people to play in, play in the sea and
the wind and the sun.

A Duke has a most fresh and
vibrant home. His gallery of portraits,
lenses and books, are showing and
showing in the background. He is a
climber of the American.

The Duke is a very natural. He takes
what happens, sometimes and the
latter end of an American winter will
show. He makes a little lady with her
wife and children out of the front on
his stand, or when he takes his trip
into the country, and, for lack of
people to play in, play in the sea and
the wind and the sun.

New, there is just one more point I
want to make. The Duke is a very
natural. He takes what happens, some-
times and the latter end of an American
winter will show. He makes a little
lady with her wife and children out of
the front on his stand, or when he
takes his trip into the country, and,
for lack of people to play in, play in
the sea and the wind and the sun.

"Folklore, he makes me work."
He is not a "dinner" out!

The Duke is a very natural. He takes
what happens, sometimes and the
latter end of an American winter will
show. He makes a little lady with her
wife and children out of the front on
his stand, or when he takes his trip
into the country, and, for lack of
people to play in, play in the sea and
the wind and the sun.

The Duke is a very natural. He takes
what happens, sometimes and the
latter end of an American winter will
show. He makes a little lady with her
wife and children out of the front on
his stand, or when he takes his trip
into the country, and, for lack of
people to play in, play in the sea and
the wind and the sun.

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turning wrong treatment given it a leading line can serve as a valuable reference of later life.

At the very threshold of life, a large proportion of infants are handicapped by improper feeding. Specialists are agreed that there is only one really correct diet for the infant—and that is mother's milk. In a recent address Dr. T. F. Huntington said: "From 80 to 90 per cent of all deaths from gastro-intestinal diseases among infants take place in the critically first, or the first twelve to fifteen days to one which is breast-fed. In institutions it has been found that the death rate is frequently from 80 to 100 per cent, when infants are separated from their mothers. During the siege of Paris (1870-71), the women were compelled to nurse their own babies on account of the shortage of cow's milk. Infant mortality under one year fell from 35 to 7 per cent. During the winter famine of 1898, women were not at work in the mills. They nursed their babies and one-third of the infant mortality disappeared."

There are facts which every mother should take to heart. It is most impossible to escape the conclusion that the healthy mother who naturally refuses to nurse her child, directly threatens not merely the child but the life of her offspring.

After the child has passed the greatest of dangers, the question of its proper feeding becomes a fairly important one. Dr. Lewis T. Huxley, of Johns Hopkins University, declares that many parents make a very vital mistake in neglecting the mother who is unable to lactate. "We now know the foods that are suitable for infants," he says. "The child that learns to eat and digest all wholesome foods and who is not permitted to cultivate taste food antipathies makes a good start and as a result one of the most pillars of life with health, strength, a sound anatomy concerning the effects of various foods. All too likely to develop into a hypochondriacal state."

While, as we consider the value of a varied diet of wholesome foods, it is well also to emphasize certain restrictions. In particular, it should be known by every parent that the addition of alcohol in any form is deleterious to the growing child and should be absolutely abstained.

Only in the most recent time has anything like a close and full comprehension been attained, by scientists in general, as to the share which home influence and education outside the school-room must always play in the development of mind and character, and as to the paramount importance of the child in determining the future welfare of the state.

Every experienced official has seen many of profound perversion of mind, which may be traced directly to bad conditions of childhood. And no wise student of the subject has doubted that early experience of childhood plays its part decisively upon the brain and mind of the individual.

Perhaps it seems uncomprehensible to you that a child experienced by your child at the age of five, three years ago, can be instrumental in determining the course of most of that child's life. It is, and the child can, say, for example, use it as a lifelong asset in health, but that will demand it under given conditions.

Such, however, is the fact. Every age, then, paid to the child, every sleep, every faint even has, and runs like a nerve impulse in the flesh, in the brain, in the heart, in the muscles, the nerve, the mind, and the creature will be laden with the laws of the long term, of politics, or even, of society, and of nations. Each treatment not only serves like a burden to the child but sometimes there are those which last through life.

If your child is easily trained, do what you can to alter its form in proper and examples. And of the form permit, control a physician.

It is always a misfortune for children to be so much associated with other children much older than themselves or with adults.

You should never forget that the interests of your child are naturally and properly different from your interests. It is in the most natural that your child should always be the child's special and dominant that you come to play. Do not attempt to divert the attention of the child into channels that should be reserved until a more period of social development. The last safeguard against the mistake is to see that the child is not largely in other children's hands of its own age. To this end, and for many reasons, it is desirable that the child should attend the public schools, being there brought into contact with varied personalities.

But in attempting to follow out this idea, otherwise late in result years, you are not to forget that there is danger of laying too much stress on the type of the child as determined by count of children. It is not possible to determine the mental age of any given child quickly, and with a good degree of accuracy, by application of what are called the Binet-Simon tests. To supply a foundation for such a determination, the French psychologist, Alfred Binet, is associated with 37 French-made and the relation of the maturity of large number of children. These experiments have furnished a basis for conclusions which are regarded as forming a wide range of applicable. According to the scale, it is determined that the average, or normal, child at a given age can make certain observations and defines certain conclusions which may be repeated as typical of a particular period of life.

When, at a certain age, a child becomes for the first time able to trace the outline of a simple figure with a pencil; at a certain age it has learned to measure the primary relation by touch, or a certain age it can repeat a given number of words or figures consecutively on hearing them, more, and so on.

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out in the night a day, had been come out of the darkness of the hills. Harlow carried across the room and laid his side against the wall of the side window commanding the river-bend. He knew what ghastly vengeance it was that was roaring and booming down and clear, and a moment later the man hidden in the river-bend leapt, too.

"They blasted the rock on the other side of the river," he whispered, in answer to Thompson's excited question. "Keep the devil in their own trap;

of, half crazed from pain and weakness.

"If I thought it was Bill Rayner, I'd put him!"

"You'll get out of this hole right now, that's what you'll do!" Harlow exclaimed. "See that fire out there? The whole place will go up in about a second. Money, now!"

He sprang to the rear of the office, facing again a back door, but Harlow did not need either his words or his action. A roaring, clear stream of fire spouted up from the roof of the powder-

led the morning river, and he heard the wild shrieks of the men caught down between the banks of the torrent.

IV.

"Thought we'd surprise you awake," the manager was saying. "Thought you was sure finished when that bang came. The powder blasted a hole in the ground big enough to put Bill Rayner and all his gang, including the caymen. How d'ye feel?"

A shade of anxiety crossed Harlow's features.

"The Rayner crowd are dead, you say?"

"Dead, not three!" The manager grinned his delight. "That bloomer" error came down like Niagara on a boulder, but it only accounted for two or three drowned horses. The shovels came back from Columbia Valley this morning, and he says the Rayners have camped close out of the country. Their next move was making to block up Silver River any time they sold this plant to the Western Company. Fanned on getting the plant back for nothing, as' then they'd burn on the water again. See? Nice pair of fellows!"

Harlow was bring in the back room of the windowed office. The caymen were peering and looking in the reducing work, and he smiled as he listened to the fun and fury of the error.

"I want Montreal," Harlow said. "Doesn't you get most of the credit, son?"

"I guess the credit goes to Providence, all right," Harlow murmured. "She did her work with fire and steel, but she always does it beautifully. I guess she knew where she wanted the Silver River to run!"

Labby and Bismarck

Mr. Labouchere, the celebrated seller of "Frank," had a desire to go one evening and gamble at Baden, but the last train had left. There was a special awaiting some German Highness, and Labouchere suggested that a carriage should be attached for his use.

The suggestion was treated with scorn by the local station-master, whom Mr. Labouchere drafted a telegram to Bismarck, of all people, suggesting that he was unable to move in time with him as arranged, as a fact of a station-master refused to offer him facilities.

In five minutes the waiting-room was filled with apologetic and reverential officials, and Labouchere, bawling in great uproar to take his place at the gaming tables in the Kasino.



"It was tonight when he reached the spot of the rock shoving beyond the jumping canyon, whence, formerly, the Silver River had sprung

they can't come out this way! Don't you hear the water? I found the dam, and put a monster under the topstone. It's the river coming!"

"They're afraid to come this way, as' they're making up steam to where the rock is lower," the manager cried, as a flash of fire from the burning powder-house lit up the scene like day.

"There's one of the braves trying to catch the last one," the Rayner chatter-

boxen, like the fire-spout of a blow-pipe. Then a blast like the explosion of a tremendous gun ran in the midst of a crowd of horses of stone, lifting the whole front of the building with it. But, regardless of falling timbers and crashing glass, the caymen clung to the remains of the window, staring at another devilish descent that was hurrying onward with irresistible might. He saw the white coat of the master was laid

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"That's right. It's better not, for your own sake. And besides, you'd only get me into a mess. I'd no business to tell you about the matter. The Major is thoroughly particular about official business and all that sort of thing. He's a man of strict temper if he's relaxed. He'd do anything when his blood's up. In fact, they say that his anger at the army was not short on account of his smoking up a man who caused an accident last summer he didn't want to answer. The man answered more or less in the end and the thing was hushed up, but the Major had to resign. Of course I can't be sure of the truth of that story. I only heard it at third hand. It may be nothing but gossip. But my way, don't you worry the Major. Let him potter about the island tapping rocks if he likes. He won't do you any harm.

"All right, old man. And look here, you and the Major had better come and find with me tonight. I can't tell you where, but I'll do the best I can. I've got a faded map and a lobster."

"Delighted. I'll answer for the Major. And we'll subscribe to the best. On a desert island every shipwrecked mariner longs what he has to the common store. We'll contribute some canned food and a tin of sardines. What time?"

"I've a little writing to do," said Higginbottom. Shall we say 7.30?" Of course you won't be down.

"Thank you," said Melton, with a grin. "We won't, if you're sure you don't mind. I'll take a stroll round the island and then go and kiss the Major."

CHAPTER V.

The island of Inagholan is formed on a simple plan, somewhat wedge-like at the most coast of Ireland. The western side consists of a narrow strip, rising gradually to the divide of the cliffs. At the base of these the Atlantic rollers break themselves, carving out narrow gulches, wherever they find a suitable soft place. From these cliffs the island slopes gradually down to its eastern shore.

Melton, after leaving Higginbottom, walked to the top of the western ridge, climbing a number of loose stone walls on his way. He made his way to the highest point of the island, from whence he surveyed the whole coast line. Then he sat down and thought. He was waiting out a plan for denouncing the Governor, which, as he believed, lay concealed somewhere. After smoking two pipes he went down again to the pass, entered in the middle path, and walked off to the homestead. The Major was seated asleep in the little salon. Melton woke him.

"It's all right," he said. "I've got Higginbottom completely off the coast. He goes on where we like and do what we like and he'll ask no questions. We're to dine with him to-night. I hope you won't mind. I promised to bring along your coral reef and some sardines. Higginbottom doesn't seem to have anything except a faded map

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and a lobster. I don't know how you feel, but I fancy I could account for the whole scene myself without speaking any further for the lobster."

"Very good," said Melton, "and the Major?"

"He's what about drink? Shall we bring some whisky?"

"It might be just as well. Higginbottom was a teetotaler when I knew him in college, but he may be a new man now. Never can tell what fate a man will turn out to be. He told me he was leaving Irish."

"We'll take the whisky, then," said the Major.

The last of the whisky, and the bottle were stood on the law of the pot. The Major seated himself on the stairs. Melton took the position.

"By the way," said Melton, when about half the journey was accomplished, "what is your name?"

"I don't know. How could I know a thing like that? I never heard of it until before. It seems any of it on the island."

"According to Higginbottom the whole island consists of nothing else."

"Let it. It makes no odds to me what it consists of."

"It may make a great deal of odds to you, Major."

Melton had stopped paddling and was looking at his friend. A smile lurked under his moustache; his eyes twinkled. A feeling of awkwardness, a suggestion of being out of a sudden surprise, took possession of the Major's mind.

"I, I," he said solemnly, "tell me the truth. What did you say to that Compendious Business friend of yours? What did you tell him we were here for?"

"I told him that you were a writer—report and that you'd been sent by the Lord-Lieutenant and the Chief Secretary to make a geological survey of the island."

"Good God!"

The Major started so violently that the paint rushed from his face to the water level in front over one eyebrow, then over the other.

"Be still," said Melton. "This is no place to be giving way to strange notions. Remember that you are feeling about a pretty serious matter. It may be a good thing that you are down under you at any moment. It may not matter to you whether you are drowned or not, but I want to see my little pot and some sardines."

"But we had no granite Heaven, J."

"He believed it all right in the end," said Melton. "I don't know if you are a good deal, but I put it to you to be a commoner man and I think he believed me. That was how we got on the subject of potatoes also."

"I am used," said the Major, "to my author and leave the place to-night. I'm not going to leave it to be made a fool of by your chameleon insinuations."

(To be continued.)

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and France by co-operation and loans on a deeper scale more attractive, satisfying and hopeful than that on the Balcans peninsula is it not?

There are many aspects of the question raised by the Commission which afford food for legitimate discussion but spare further reference to them at the present time.

Royal Christmas Cards

MEANS. Refreshed Touch and Stone have again been given the order for their Christmas cards by the King and Queen, Queen Alexandra, the Kaiser, and the Prince of Wales.

On the King's card is a reproduction of a painting by Edward Davis, representing the meeting of Richard Coeur de Lion with Saladin, the original of which is in the King's possession. The two monarchs are seen on horseback, with Crusaders and Saracens around them, and palm trees, and a mosque in the background. From a portrait Queen Alexandra looks on at the meeting of the champions.

At the head of the letter page are the words from Shakespeare—"Solitude and greatness is pain"—and the marriage-like motto is: "With every good wish for a night happy Christmas and a bright New Year. Yours truly," There is space left for the King to sign.

The "First Meeting of the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary," painted by John James A.R.A., is the picture on the front of the Queen's card. It is a pretty scene, with the Prince and Princess smiling and embracing in the foreground. "No money and no time (added) no ever lacked but day laid," is the Shakespearean quotation, and the greeting is in the words, "Christmas greetings and all good wishes for a bright and happy New Year."

Kaiser's Victory, painted by Bernard Orlik, is the picture chosen by the Prince of Wales, with Kaiser's Victory signed underneath. A Doodadog in the background and a submarine in Court give the necessary contrast, and the cover page is appropriately headed, "Kind messages that pass from those in clover."

Queen Alexandra's card has a picture of a girl in a reserve, made in hand, painted by Howard Davis. Three verses of a hymn are printed on the letter page, with the greeting, "A happy Christmas and a bright New Year."

"The Hamburg Fleet getting to sea for the protection of the Hanseatic States" is the picture which the Kaiser has chosen. It is painted by Bernard Gotlib. The old wooden ships are fully decked, and their streamers fly in the wind.

Hope's known point the way,
And little success go with you.

In the quotation above the Kaiser's greeting, which runs, "With every good wish for a night happy Christmas and a bright New Year."



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Job Name	Start	Stop	Time	Cost
Job 1	8:00	9:00	1:00	1.00
Job 2	9:00	10:00	1:00	1.00
Job 3	10:00	11:00	1:00	1.00
Job 4	11:00	12:00	1:00	1.00
Job 5	12:00	1:00	1:00	1.00
Job 6	1:00	2:00	1:00	1.00
Job 7	2:00	3:00	1:00	1.00
Job 8	3:00	4:00	1:00	1.00
Job 9	4:00	5:00	1:00	1.00
Job 10	5:00	6:00	1:00	1.00
Job 11	6:00	7:00	1:00	1.00
Job 12	7:00	8:00	1:00	1.00
Job 13	8:00	9:00	1:00	1.00
Job 14	9:00	10:00	1:00	1.00
Job 15	10:00	11:00	1:00	1.00
Job 16	11:00	12:00	1:00	1.00
Job 17	12:00	1:00	1:00	1.00
Job 18	1:00	2:00	1:00	1.00
Job 19	2:00	3:00	1:00	1.00
Job 20	3:00	4:00	1:00	1.00
Job 21	4:00	5:00	1:00	1.00
Job 22	5:00	6:00	1:00	1.00
Job 23	6:00	7:00	1:00	1.00
Job 24	7:00	8:00	1:00	1.00
Job 25	8:00	9:00	1:00	1.00
Job 26	9:00	10:00	1:00	1.00
Job 27	10:00	11:00	1:00	1.00
Job 28	11:00	12:00	1:00	1.00
Job 29	12:00	1:00	1:00	1.00
Job 30	1:00	2:00	1:00	1.00
Job 31	2:00	3:00	1:00	1.00
Job 32	3:00	4:00	1:00	1.00
Job 33	4:00	5:00	1:00	1.00
Job 34	5:00	6:00	1:00	1.00
Job 35	6:00	7:00	1:00	1.00
Job 36	7:00	8:00	1:00	1.00
Job 37	8:00	9:00	1:00	1.00
Job 38	9:00	10:00	1:00	1.00
Job 39	10:00	11:00	1:00	1.00
Job 40	11:00	12:00	1:00	1.00
Job 41	12:00	1:00	1:00	1.00
Job 42	1:00	2:00	1:00	1.00
Job 43	2:00	3:00	1:00	1.00
Job 44	3:00	4:00	1:00	1.00
Job 45	4:00	5:00	1:00	1.00
Job 46	5:00	6:00	1:00	1.00
Job 47	6:00	7:00	1:00	1.00
Job 48	7:00	8:00	1:00	1.00
Job 49	8:00	9:00	1:00	1.00
Job 50	9:00	10:00	1:00	1.00
Job 51	10:00	11:00	1:00	1.00
Job 52	11:00	12:00	1:00	1.00
Job 53	12:00	1:00	1:00	1.00
Job 54	1:00	2:00	1:00	1.00
Job 55	2:00	3:00	1:00	1.00
Job 56	3:00	4:00	1:00	1.00
Job 57	4:00	5:00	1:00	1.00
Job 58	5:00	6:00	1:00	1.00
Job 59	6:00	7:00	1:00	1.00
Job 60	7:00	8:00	1:00	1.00
Job 61	8:00	9:00	1:00	1.00
Job 62	9:00	10:00	1:00	1.00
Job 63	10:00	11:00	1:00	1.00
Job 64	11:00	12:00	1:00	1.00
Job 65	12:00	1:00	1:00	1.00
Job 66	1:00	2:00	1:00	1.00
Job 67	2:00	3:00	1:00	1.00
Job 68	3:00	4:00	1:00	1.00
Job 69	4:00	5:00	1:00	1.00
Job 70	5:00	6:00	1:00	1.00
Job 71	6:00	7:00	1:00	1.00
Job 72	7:00	8:00	1:00	1.00
Job 73	8:00	9:00	1:00	1.00
Job 74	9:00	10:00	1:00	1.00
Job 75	10:00	11:00	1:00	1.00
Job 76	11:00	12:00	1:00	1.00
Job 77	12:00	1:00	1:00	1.00
Job 78	1:00	2:00	1:00	1.00
Job 79	2:00	3:00	1:00	1.00
Job 80	3:00	4:00	1:00	1.00
Job 81	4:00	5:00	1:00	1.00
Job 82	5:00	6:00	1:00	1.00
Job 83	6:00	7:00	1:00	1.00
Job 84	7:00	8:00	1:00	1.00
Job 85	8:00	9:00	1:00	1.00
Job 86	9:00	10:00	1:00	1.00
Job 87	10:00	11:00	1:00	1.00
Job 88	11:00	12:00	1:00	1.00
Job 89	12:00	1:00	1:00	1.00
Job 90	1:00	2:00	1:00	1.00
Job 91	2:00	3:00	1:00	1.00
Job 92	3:00	4:00	1:00	1.00
Job 93	4:00	5:00	1:00	1.00
Job 94	5:00	6:00	1:00	1.00
Job 95	6:00	7:00	1:00	1.00
Job 96	7:00	8:00	1:00	1.00
Job 97	8:00	9:00	1:00	1.00
Job 98	9:00	10:00	1:00	1.00
Job 99	10:00	11:00	1:00	1.00
Job 100	11:00	12:00	1:00	1.00



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Fighting Denisons

Continued from page 12.

trunked on foot and their movements promptly began to attract attention. At various points they were questioned, and at Thornbury, a captain of militia placed them under arrest on suspicion of being perverts. They were brought before a magistrate but, being able to assure him privately of their identity, were allowed to proceed on their way without further hindrance.

Colonel Denison enjoys a unique reputation for sublimity in his work as police magistrate. In thirty-two years he has never once missed signing the court papers on the stroke of ten o'clock. For many years it was the clock of St.

James, they say, in perfect command of themselves, are personal to a man, based in their character as businessmen and military magistrates and ex-



REYNOLDS

Business of the late O. T. Denison II.

ally good of their record as a family. It is perhaps this family pride that is seen at the heart of their program of their present position among the business families. When others have made the acquisition of wealth as the means of social position, a modern fever to be seen here, the Denisons have abstained from a sense of the necessity of being nothing to tarnish the family reputation for military prowess and unusual honor.



LT. COL. RICHARD DENISON, eldest son of George T. Denison II., and a fine type of the old landed gentry.

James Cathedral that marked the hour of his party on the bench. Just when 1909, it has been the City Hall clock. It is extraordinary that in all these years some accident has not happened to break the record. That no mishap has occurred must be attributed to the Colonel's habit of always allowing himself a margin of a quarter of an hour and never depending on any other means of escape from his home to the court than his own legs.

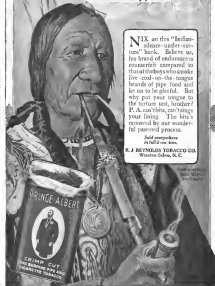
The family character of the Denisons are sufficiently indicated by what has been written about their achievements. All that is coupled in the possession of a strong military spirit is to be found in their make-up. They are high-spirited, quick-tempered and active. All the same time, being strict disciplin-



LEFT: COL. ROBERT S. DENISON, younger brother of George T. Denison II., and Deputy Adjutant-General of the Canadian Militia.

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